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18,000 JAM S.F. AUDITORIUM IN FREE MOONEY TRIUMPH; ROOSEVELT HUNGER GOV'T ELECTED; BIG C. P. GAINS; MILITANT FIGHT WINS REVERSAL ON SCOTTSBORO

GREAT OVATION GIVEN COMMUNIST PARTY DELEGATIONS LEADING PARADE OF 5,000; CARAVANS FROM ALL PARTS OF CALIFORNIA

Steffens, Dreiser, Darcy, Ornitz Speak. Great Applause Given
International Revolutionary Greetings.

Callicotte Examined by Dreiser Before Great Throng. S. F. Police
Department Represented But Would Not Question Callicotte.

By EARL DAVIS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 6.—Jamming every available foot of space in the huge Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, Sunday afternoon November 6, 18,000 workers demanded an open pardon hearing and a new trial for Tom Mooney in the greatest indoor meeting ever held in California.

MEETING MILITANT

What a striking contrast was this meeting to the "liberal" Mooney Pardon Convention held in the same Auditorium one year ago, which was characterized by timidity, apologies, milk and water pleas to "right the injustice" done Mooney. Sunday's meeting blew the lid right off the Mooney frameup, and revealed the whole rotten capitalist frameup system in all its hideousness and nakedness. From the very first sentence that opened the meeting to the final singing of the "Internationale" the spirit of the revolutionary working class held sway.

HISTORIC MASS TRIAL

After the San Francisco Police Department had tried to squash Paul M. Callicotte's confession that he unwittingly placed the bomb on Preparedness Day 1916, and the attempt was made to bury the confession behind the closed doors of the Grand Jury, the open hearing for Callicotte, amplified to the immense throng in the Auditorium and broadcast to tens of thousands of radio listeners, was a terrific blow at the chamber proceedings. (Continued on Page 4)

THREE PINCHED IN PORTLAND FIGHT FOR FREE WATER

Attorney Says Test Case
May Ruin Water
Companies

PORTLAND, Nov. 3.—A series of struggles for free water for the unemployed is being carried on here in the Errol Heights district by the Unemployed Council.

When a worker's water was shut off a week ago, a committee of action was organized by the Council and turned the water back on.

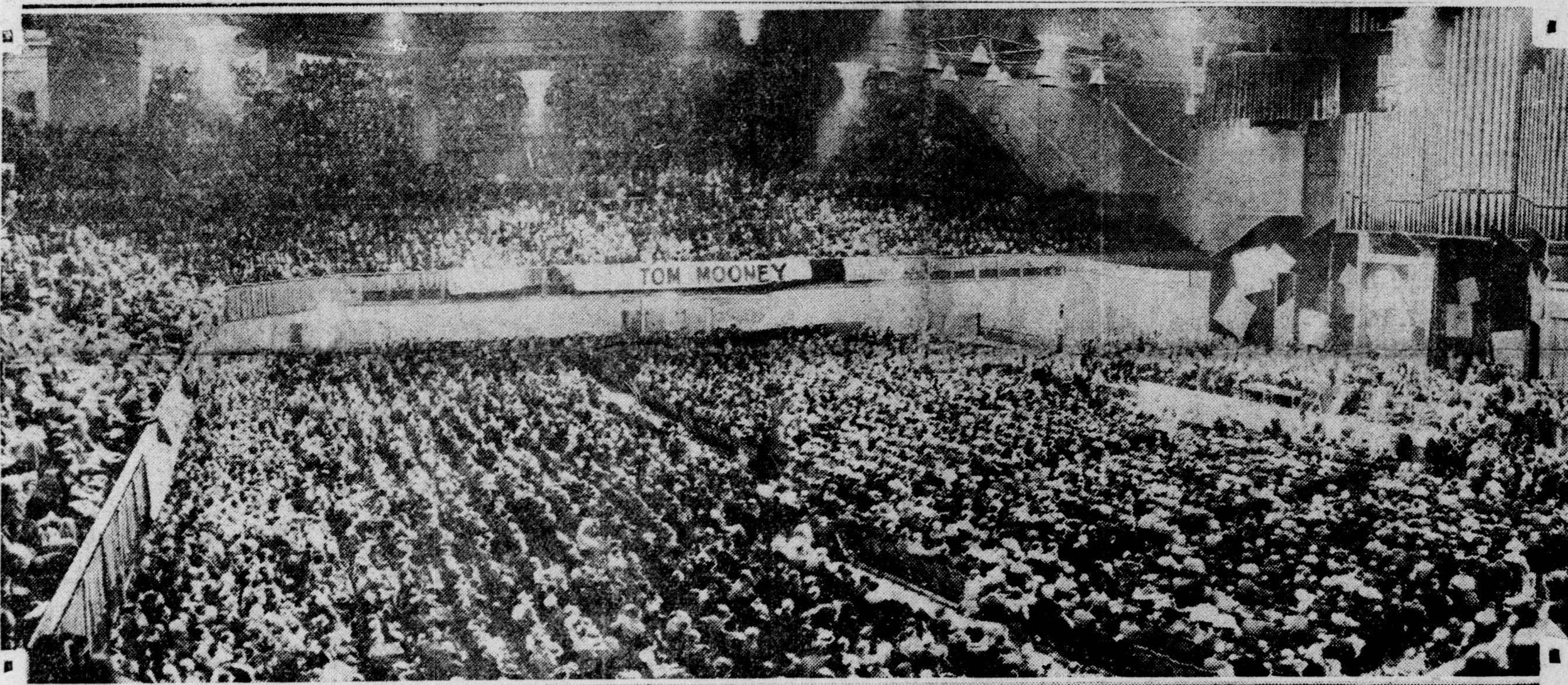
Two days later officials of the company turned it off again. The Errol Heights Unemployed Council called a demonstration in front of the worker's home and again turned the water on.

A few days later the officials served warrants of arrest on three workers, Benedict, Keller and Hansen, charging them with larceny. They were released on their own recognizance. The trial is to be held within the next two weeks.

The District Attorney says this will be a test case on free water in the Errol Heights District. He says that if the workers win it means several private water companies on the borders of the city will go broke.

The members of the Errol Heights Council are determined to get free water no matter how many companies go broke. They say this is the bosses' concern and not the workers'.

"Free Tom Mooney!" Demand 18,000 California Workers in Packed San Francisco Auditorium November 6.



CARAVANS BRING DELEGATIONS FROM MANY CALIF. TOWNS

"Free Tom Mooney Runners"
Lead Southern California
Autos.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 6.—The giant Mooney Demonstration was not only a San Francisco meeting, it was representative of the workers and farmers in many parts of the State.

Caravans with hundreds of cars and trucks came from many directions, despite the very short time given to make preparations. The cars were decorated with signs and slogans demanding Mooney's Freedom. The enthusiasm, singing and cheering attracted tens of thousands as the caravans went through every town.

"OAKLAND SPECIAL"

Oakland workers assembled at Jefferson Park on Sunday morning. Prior to the march speakers started to address the crowd but were immediately informed that the permit only provided for a parade. Nevertheless more speakers mounted several platforms until a large squad of police came upon the scene headed by Captain Quinn and after clubbing a number of workers, dispersed the meeting. The great assemblage nevertheless formed lines four abreast and more than a thousand marched down Broadway to the special ferry and hundreds of other workers which awaited them.

The ferry was filled to capacity. When it unloaded its mass of workers on the San Francisco side it was greeted by an enthusiastic demonstration on the Embarcadero under the auspices of the Marine Workers Industrial Union. Lines were again formed, and headed by the Red Flag and the Soviet Hammer and Sickle, a parade several blocks long marched down to the Civic Center.

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CALL FOR UNITED STRUGGLE AGAINST HUNGER IN SEATTLE

Conference Nov. 20th To
Organize Fight

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 7.—Delegates from the Unemployed Councils, Unemployed Citizens' League and the United Producers of Washington met at the I. O. G. T. Hall, on October 23rd and issued a call for a mass Unity Conference against Hunger to take place on November 20th at Swedish Club Hall.

The call points to the fact that in Kern County (Seattle) there are 20,000 subject to slow starvation, limited to \$2.00 a week in groceries.

A wide campaign is now conducted to make the conference a wide United Front against starvation.

ROTTEN FOOD RELIEF WAREHOUSE CLOSED BY SALT LAKE JOBLESS

Demand Cash Relief, Given Spoiled Meat,
Decaying Vegetables. Unemployed
Councils Leads

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 1.—A demonstration of 1000 unemployed under the leadership of the Unemployed Council took possession of the city Relief Warehouse and closed it.

This was a result of the refusal on the part of the City Relief Committee to close it, and give cash relief instead. The Unemployed charged that the groceries given consisted of spoiled meat, decaying vegetables and other products considered unsaleable, "fit only for Unemployed."

The workers on forcing their way into the warehouse cleaned out the shelves and scattered all the rotten food on the floor, but did not

take anything as the capitalist press is compelled to admit.

While no arrests have been made yet police are preparing warrants. The Unemployed Council is calling upon the workers to attend the mass meeting on Thursday, defy the attempts of the police to arrest any of the workers, and to continue the fight for cash relief by keeping the warehouse closed.

A statement of the Unemployed Council states in part as follows: "The relief orders are not any too big. The unemployed know that only too well. So when their small orders are made out on the warehouse, where poor quality food is

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RODIN, RIONO LEAVE ANGEL ISLAND, GO TO SOVIET UNION

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Culminating a long fight by the International Labor Defense, August Rodin and Mario Riono, left Monday on the S. S. "Vancouver" on voluntary departure to the Soviet Union via Germany. Comrade Rodin, a fisherman born in Jugoslavia, has been active in eastern struggles for several years until he came to the West Coast. Arrested in Monterey as a "foreign red," he was confined to Angel Island where on August 9th he organized and led a successful strike against the rotten conditions there. From that time until sailing he has been in Alameda County jail for this activity. Mario Riono was to have been returned to fascist Italy for working to organize a revolutionary union among the Jackson miners.

Financial Drive for Western Worker Begins \$3,500 Guarantee Fund Must be Raised for Coming Year.

During the ten months that the Western Worker has existed it was able to exist on the funds raised during the first financial drive.

Despite the growth in circulation, and the continued improvement of the financial condition of the Western Worker, it has not yet reached the point where it could be self sustaining. A deficit for every issue has to be covered from the reserve fund.

The reserve fund raised a year ago has already been exhausted. Another drive must be conducted to guarantee the existence of the Revolutionary organ of the West for the coming year.

To make the drive successful the following should be carried through in all towns:

1.—Western Worker Drive Committees should be set up in all towns, at the initiative of the Local Communist Party organization.

2.—Readers of the Western Worker and supporters of the revolutionary press should be visited for donations.

3.—There should be at least one big section affair and each supporting organization should be urged to arrange one for the benefit of the Western Worker.

The following quotas have been set for the sections:

Los Angeles Section	\$1000.00
Arizona Section	50.00
Nevada Section	75.00
East Bay Section	375.00
San Francisco:	
Mission Section	100.00
North Beach Section	50.00
Fillmore Section	100.00
Down Town Section	100.00
At Large	350.00
Sacramento Section	300.00
San Jose Section	400.00
Petaluma	75.00
Eureka	50.00
At Large and Other Cities	475.00

Total, 3,500.00

Workers Get behind this drive!
Collect funds and Build a Great Western Worker Weekly!

COMMUNIST PARTY CALLS FOR SHARP FIGHT AGAINST HUNGER

National March Will Renew Offensive For Unemployment Relief

SIX MILLION VOTE COMMUNIST IN NEW GERMAN ELECTIONS

Fascists Lose Two Million;
Socialist Loss Heavy

BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 7.—The Reichstag election yesterday resulted in a great victory for the Communists who increased their total vote in comparison with those of three months ago by more than six hundred thousand, gaining 11 seats. The total is over 6 million, and 100 seats.

The biggest losers were the Hitler Fascists. They lost more than two million votes and 35 seats. Their total representation has been reduced to 195.

The next biggest loser were the Social Democrats. They lost three-quarters of a million votes and 12 seats.

The Communist Party is now the biggest Party in Berlin, polling 900,300 votes, which is two to one in comparison with the Fascists.

4000 FACE HUNGER AS ALAMEDA ROAD FUND IS EXHAUSTED

Supervisors Take No Steps
To Continue
Relief.

OAKLAND, Nov. 1.—Fearing to face a committee selected by 4000 workers at the United Front mass meeting of the Unemployed Council and County road workers, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors stayed away from their regular meeting Tuesday morning in sufficient numbers to balk a quorum.

The mass meeting, held Monday night, was called by the Unemployed Council. Appeals were made by leaflet distribution on the various jobs by Unemployed Council members who dared police intimidation and threatened violence of the road bosses.

4000 FACE STARVATION

The leaflets bore the first information of the board's decision to stop all road work because of "lack of funds." The work is to cease November 8, and as a consequence 4000 workers and their families are facing starvation, for no alternative has been even suggested by the board to provide for those who have lived off their small earnings from this source.

The meeting was led by the U. C. with rather unacquainted but unafraid road workers taking a militant part in solving a logical way out of the crisis that faced them. It was decided to elect a committee to go before the board to demand a minimum of \$5 per week for each unemployed person and \$3 per week for each dependent.

STOOL PIGEONS WARN BOARD

The Board of Supervisors were invited to attend the meeting and take part in the discussion, but none was present. However, stool pigeons were on the job, and, quite evidently, hurried back to their masters with the information that the attitude of the workers indicated they were not going to starve peacefully.

The chairman of the board was lonesomely present, and tried to shoo the committee permanently away with the assurance they need (Continued on Page 3)

BULLETIN

Franklin D. Roosevelt is elected U. S. president by a landslide. At time of going to press detailed figures are not available but it is already apparent that both the House and the Senate are distinctly Democratic. McAdoo is far in the lead in the California race for Senator. Returns for the Communist Party have passed the 75,000 mark. Clearly the Communist vote this year will be several times the 46,000 total of 1928.

Stealing of Communist votes occurred all through the country. In a strong Communist precinct in Brooklyn, N. Y., police were called to and did club workers who protested the frauds. In California where machines were used the write-in soaps on many machines did not function. Indications show comparatively heavy Communist support in Washington state.

Wall Street's man was elected governor in N. Y. when the rich banker, Lieut. Gov. Lehman won by more than a half-million margin.

Our next issue will carry detailed reports and analysis of the elections.

The Communist Party calls for increased support to the National Hunger March, reaching Washington December 5, to intensify the fight for relief from the new hunger government.

DENVER WORKERS LEADERS JAILED BY FASCIST JUDGE

DENVER, Nov. 7.—Charles Guynn, Communist candidate for congress and Secretary of the T. U. U. L. George Kaplan, district organizer of the I. L. D. and Samuel D. Menin, attorney for the I. L. D., were railroaded to jail at the conclusion of one of the most farcical trials ever witnessed in Denver.

Kaplan, Pat Toohy and George Smith were tried in connection with the anti-Jim Crow demonstration at Washington Park. Toohy and Smith were acquitted. During the trial, Guynn, who was there as a witness, was seized by police and held incommunicado for a week. He was finally arraigned before Judge Pickens, notorious red-baiter. Although demanding a jury trial, he was denied the right. Pickens had previously announced that any (Continued on Page 3)

Arizona Democratic Candidate Strikes Worker With Cane

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 30.—Culminating a meeting in Eastlake Park today with a unanimous vote for Foster and Ford, 300 workers, Negro, Mexican and white roared out their choice for the Communist Party candidates.

The meeting was not without fireworks. Dr. Moeur, Democratic candidate for Governor and an ardent Ku Kluxer, exploded with his cane when asked:

"If you are elected, Doctor, what will you do to relieve the suffering and unemployment of the workers and farmers of Arizona?"

This faker puffed up like a toad. Struck the worker, saying, "Why you . . . you . . . go to hell, you dirty, stinking red!"

This burst of oratory did not get over so well with the crowd who booed him out of the park.

Following the Democratic speakers the Communist platform was fully explained, and the spontaneous vote taken at the close of the meeting was a complete victory for the latter program.

FRESNO SCHOOL TEACHERS URGE WAR ON U.S.S.R.

Fourth Grade Students Are Taught to Hate Soviets

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 29.—Children in the Fresno schools are being prepared to expect war with the Soviet Union. In fact they are expecting to see any day, wild heartless Russians, coming to attack poor innocent Americans!

The daughter of the writer, a child of 8 years and in the low fourth grade, came home with the announcement that "today in school they had some Russian propaganda."

To quote the child's own words, "The teacher said that there was a country called Russia. How many of you have heard of it? Well, there they build images of God and burn them, just as if it were God. Fathers there do not care for their children, they give them away to be cared for by other people. And some day, children, these Russians might come over here and make a war on us, and if we are to win, we will be able to keep our flag flying here, and if they win, then they will put their flag and we shall have to do as they say. So we must be real brave and try hard to keep our flag flying here."

Fortunately, this child gets enough training at home to counter-act this reactionary filth. But the other 35 or so, will absorb this and be on the road to becoming real 100% Americans. This rot goes on in one way or another all through the child's school life and in time most of them become nice little parrots and eventually spout their stuff and think that it is only the results of their own thoughts.

Comrades give your children revolutionary training at home. Don't let them absorb the stuff they are getting at the bosses' schools. Prepare them for the demagogues they will receive throughout their entire lives, through movies, magazines, newspapers, and the various channels through which our great American public is continually being "educated."

Teacher's name, Mrs. Ellison; school, John Muir, Fresno; pupil, Georgette Deuber.

—By E. D.

BRIEFS...

Terror Directed Against Blind by Community Chest

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—The Community Chest, by means of police intimidation, is forcing the needy blind off the streets in order to divert to the Chest the pennies given to the starving blind.

Provision for these people is supposed to be made through Blindcraft which is largely supported by the Community Chest. The truth is that Blindcraft gives scant aid to the blind, and even those few who secure work often have their pay held up for months.

60% on Charity, Butte

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 5.—Things are so tough here that 60% of the population is forced to beg for charity, and more each day.

Fresno Farmer Kicks

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 6.—I work two farms this summer, and now can show only \$260, and operation costs will take most of this. Furthermore, there will be no more "pay days" until next fall!

13 Hours A Day

SALINAS, Cal.—A woman worker in the lettuce sheds in Salinas said that during part of July and August, when the lettuce was "in the snow," as they call the height of the season, she worked from 7 to 8 hours a week; 13 hours a day in this year when all economists, political candidates, everybody, in fact, is urging a shorter day of 7, 6 or 5 hours.

Workers Threaten Eviction Fight At Berkeley Sale

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 5.—At a public auction held at the American Trust Bank building, which marked the final sweeping away of the life savings of an unemployed Council promised to fight if an eviction is attempted.

The worker whose home was being sold spoke from a step despite police efforts at intimidation. He exposed Hoover's lies that homes are being protected, and called for mass resistance to all evictions.

Eatonville Workers Forced to Use Boss Courts to Get Wage

EATONVILLE, Wash., Nov. 2.—The first meeting ever held by the Communist Party in this small town was a huge success. Over 60 workers attended. Speakers outlined the various political parties, and many questions were asked about the Soviet Union by the enthusiastic audience.

The only work we could get last summer was on the "farm to market road" for a lousy \$2.50 a day. Now we are forced to go through the bosses' courts to collect our wages from July, August, September and even February. This means the parasitic lawyers are getting hundreds of dollars in fees from workers whose families are starving. We must join the Communist Party and smash this exploitation of the workers forever. C. M. B.

BOSS STRATEGY FAILS TO STOP BONUS MEETING

Rank and File Conference Well Attended Despite Counter Plans

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27.—Despite obvious attempts on the part of local anti-bonus elements to prevent the rank and file veterans' conference here tonight, a good turnout laid plans for preparing for the new veterans' march to Washington, D. C. A rank and file committee was formed and unanimously resolved to swing into action at once.

That the bosses of Portland, home town of the vest pocket dictator, Waters, of the last march, are busy trying to prevent a new march was proved by the sudden arrangement of a free supper, dance and political show for all veterans on the very night set for the conference.

As free feeds for rank and file veterans are a novelty—in fact, unprecedented—here, many hungry worker veterans were sidetracked from the conference. The free supper and dance was planned, called and given wide publicity among the workers within twenty-four hours of the rank and file conference.

The strong turnout of the conference, however, laid out lines of struggle for payment of the bonus and against the bosses' hunger program for the winter.

There is a determination expressed by the rank and file veterans that close vigilance shall be kept to prevent self-appointed or boss appointed leadership from diverting the march out of rank and file control.

Charity Job Road Workers Organize

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 30.—Forming a Committee of Action, members of three crews doing forced labor for County Relief demanded of Geo. Elder, road superintendent, free transportation and establishment of central, convenient points where the workers can report for work. Many men have to walk five miles in rainy weather to the County Court House at present. The county pays \$2 a day in script, so the workers have no cash.

Salvation Army Clerk Exposes Huge Graft

This is the first reply to the call of the Western Worker for workers to relate their experiences with agencies of the Community Chest. This article will supplement the series of exposés of Western Community Chest now appearing weekly. Other workers should send in their experiences.

By C. M.

Part of the \$125,882 received by the Salvation Army from the San Francisco Community Chest goes to support the Industrial Department at 876 Harrison Street under the supervision of Sam Chas. Isaacs. Isaacs is doubtless called "Social Expert" by the Community Chest bureaucrats. But the "bums" of the yards, and the "home" where saacs is lord over all, call him names that are unprintable!

I learned in the time that I spent as clerk under Isaacs that he is a big, egotistical bully, and he illustrates to an extreme how the shrewd cunningness and business instincts of a pawn broker.

STRETCHING \$19 A WEEK

His salary as "brigadier" is supposed to be \$19 a week. Out of this he maintains four automobiles—a new 1932 Peerless for himself, a very good 1931 Dodge for his wife, and two new Fords for his shiftless sons, Marshall and Vernon. Isaacs has a beautiful home in

Monterey's Unorganized Sardine Industry

By E. KIRBY

Sardines have long been the major industry of Monterey, keeping a fleet of 140 to more than 200 fishing boats, eleven canneries, and several thousand workers busy for a six-to-nine months' season.

But now home and foreign markets have ceased. Even China, formerly the dumping ground for packs that could not pass the elastic food inspection, cannot buy. Today is entirely different—mass unemployment, wage-cuts and no prospect of more than the present 30 day season. Where last year several hundred cannery workers got 35c to 40c an hour, now fewer than 200 men, women and children get 25c for experienced hands and 20c for new hands.

These prices are a direct result of Rolph's commission, which met at the Hotel Del Monte October 13 and 14 "to settle disputes in the industry" and tacitly approved letting the canneries pay whatever prices they choose.

FERTILIZER

Though the bulk of last year's pack remains unsold, the canneries are well enough fixed. In September a group of "Monterey citizens," actually stockholders and owners of the canneries, on a plea of unemployment relief got permission of the State Fish and Game Commissioners to reduce fish to fertilizer. Each cannery is allowed enough fertilizer to have five thousand tons always on hand. Instead of hundreds, only six or eight machine-tenders are needed in each plant to reduce food to fertilizer. The rest can starve or organize.

The fishermen are little better off. Former prices of \$10 to \$11 a ton have been beaten down to the present \$4.25. Mr. Argyll Campbell, Monterey City Attorney, attorney for the canneries, attorney for the fishermen's "union," the Monterey Sardine Industries, Inc., has a hand in every net. Twenty-five cents of that \$4.25 is his personal graft, the fishermen claim, put over on workers who read little English and don't understand legal terminology. But they understand graft.

LUMBER STRIKE BREAKS OUT IN NORTHERN CAMP

PORTLAND, Nov. 3.—The workers of the Brix Brothers Logging Co. of Holbrook, Oregon, fifteen miles from Portland, went out on strike for higher wages Wednesday morning, November 2nd.

The wages of the workers had been slashed many times, using the old alibi that the prices of lumber are so low that wages must be cut in order to keep running. However, when the recent rise in the price of lumber took effect, the bosses never thought of raising the wages accordingly. With the low wage of \$1.75 for eight hours, the workers got up enough courage to strike. Immediately after the workers went out on strike, the bosses pretended indifference towards the action of the workers by closing the camp for a period of ten days.

To help win this winter's struggles, Build the Western Worker.

when they see it. And they know, too, that boats go out only two to four days a week though the fish are still running out in the bay. The feeling for a militant union is growing among them.

REGISTRATION

To keep this sentiment down and particularly to keep former cannery workers intimidated, the Chamber of Commerce, under one Reidner, is trying to put over a registration scheme such as they used some twelve years ago against the workers in the Northwest. According to this plan, all workers must register with them for all jobs, and undergo an examination as complete as a police Bertillon except for fingerprinting and photographing.

The workers get no jobs but the Chamber of Commerce gets a line-up of the foreign-born and organized workers, as the impending Dies Bill requires.

HODVEN'S HOKUM

The K. Hodven Packing Co., not satisfied merely with fertilizer, now seeks to introduce canning of tuna and albacore, with loud talk of putting men to work. But Hodven insists that "public opinion should not be invoked against certain methods...It's up to the cannery to obtain this raw material as cheaply as possible and operate his plant as efficiently as possible."

"The fish and the bay are the common property of all the people, canners as well as fishermen."

Reduced to facts, this fertilizer means squeezing out the present fishermen who lack the large boats required for tuna and albacore fishing, and which the canners themselves will outfit; fixing their own prices, and actually increasing the unemployed who, "mostly foreign-born, can be deported, anyway."

The militant type of organized struggle to stop this attack of the operators has been already shown by the successful Monterey Unemployed Council. A trade union of fishermen, affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League, is the revolutionary means by which Campbell's graft can be stopped and better conditions won.

Mutt San Jose Cops Blame Reds for Cannon Shot

SAN JOSE, Calif., Oct. 31.—The San Jose News eagerly hastened to back up the stupid local cops who figured that because the cannon in St. James Park suddenly went off last night, of course the Communists did it!

As a result two workers are being grilled by imported San Francisco "Red Experts" in an attempt to "prove" the existence of a deadly plot!

The blast was unfortunate—terrorized the town, smashed windows and jarred the slow wits of the bulls a bit. The College prankster who thus enjoyed Halloween should be spanked soundly for stirring up the dumb animals on the News and on the Police Force unnecessarily. J. G. M.

Use the news of struggles for relief in the Western Worker to help build Block Committees.

Mass Pressure Wins New Scottsboro Trial



Huge worldwide workers demonstrations in two year fight led by International Labor Defense forced the U. S. Supreme Court on Nov 7 to order a re-trial for the framed-up Scottsboro Negro boys.

FISHERMEN SOLD OUT BY EUREKA A. F. L. UNION

Low Prices Accepted by Secretary Leaves Men Destitute

EUREKA, Calif., Nov. 4.—The fishermen of Eureka are tying up their boats for the winter after a bad season.

All of the small fishermen have lost what little money they had saved from other seasons.

The reactionary Eureka Fishermen's Union affiliated to the A. F. L., sold the fishermen out at the start of last season. Some of the small companies offered 4 cents a pound for salmon. The larger companies offered 3 cents. The Secretary of the Union framed it so that the 3 cents price was forced on the fishermen (no doubt he was well paid for this piece of dirty work). Initiation is \$5, and dues are \$6 a year. The Secretary receives a salary besides the graft that he gets.

The fishermen are only allowed five hundred pounds of fish a trip by State Law. Some days when runs are good they catch five hundred pounds then must stop. Other days when runs are not good they cannot even catch a hundred pounds, making it impossible to make expenses. This law must be smashed by the fishermen.

The fishermen of Eureka must build a militant Union and fight these wage-cuts and laws. Only through a rank and file union is this possible. Where there are no tools of the bosses to sell them out.

Now is the time to start and prepare for struggle next season. The National Fishermen's Union must be built in Eureka.

Delegation of Children Force Shoes from P.T.A.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 8.—15 children, almost barefoot and naked, were organized by the Young Communist League and taken to the Hearst school where the Parent-Teachers' Association has been heralded as taking care of all destitute school children's wants.

Demands were presented. The P.T.A. spokesman complained that there was a regular procedure through the schools. When informed that these requirements had been met by the children, but the teachers had failed to give orders for clothing, the P.T.A. spokesman accused the children of being liars, chislers, and little thieves, and called the police.

The children's spokesman, a father with children of his own, and his little charges, put a militant stand against police intimidation. The P.T.A. was frankly told that the children were practically barefooted and naked, that the epithets and threatened police brutality would not suffice. Four of the children were given shoes, and adequate clothing was promised the others.

The next day the children were called before the principal at the Garfield school, where the police had again been summoned to frighten them, and were told never again to have anything to do with the Y. C. L. or Unemployed Council. Police also visited their homes to terrorize the parents.

—A Young Pioneer.

Fishermen of Eureka, Fort Bragg and Monterey build your Union, Pre-National Fishermen's Union. Prepare to Fight Wage-Cuts and starvation while working.

—J. ROBINSON.

FOREIGN NEWS BRIEFS

Japanese Communists Sentenced

TOKYO, Japan, Oct. 29.—Seventeen more, the last of the 202 Communists arrested in raids since 1928 were sentenced here today. Four including one for whom the prosecution demanded a death sentence were given life sentences, the others got from 9 to 15 years imprisonment.

The only charge against the defendants was that they are Communist. The fascist Patriotic Youth was mobilized to put down demonstrations expected to take place in the court.

25 Young Communists Executed

CANTON, China, Oct. 31.—Desperately trying to put down the Communist wave which is spreading in South China, the Canton government has executed 25 young Communists today.

Spanish Police Shoot Jobless

GIBRALTAR, Spain.—Ten workers were shot by the police at Santander during a demonstration of Unemployed.

Insurgents Gain in Manchuria

HARBIN, Manchuria.—The Japanese military position is being seriously menaced in Manchuria. Insurgent forces already in control of Northwestern Manchuria are making a drive towards Tsitsihar from the North and West.

The situation is made more serious for the Japanese by the fact that more Manchukuo troops have deserted and are aiding the insurgents.

Ktsuji Debuchi, is touring Manchuria, before returning to his post as ambassador to the U. S.

Argentina Unemployed Increase

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 3.—There are now 333,997 unemployed in Argentina according to the registration of the Labor Department.

English Spinners to Strike

LONDON, England, Nov. 3.—The spinners have rejected the proposals of the union leaders, to accept a wage cut and will join the 200,000 weavers now on strike.

Two hundred thousand more are affected. This will close the mills completely.

Sandino Attacks Imperialists

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 29.—At least 60 are believed to have been killed when Sandino forces ambushed a patrol of the Nicaraguan National Guard. Immediately the entire student body of the Military Academy with U. S. Marine Corps instructors were rushed to the scene.

The policy of the U. S. government is to train a National Guard under American instructors, so that the Marines there could be withdrawn for similar duty in other colonies.

Spanish-French Pact Protested

MADRID, Spain, Oct. 31.—Students at the University of Madrid have gone on strike, until such time that Premier Herriot of France who is here will depart. This is in protest to what is considered an attempt to involve Spain in Imperialist War.

The students taught by Luis Jimenez Asua, a deputy, paraded through the central streets shouting against Imperialist war clashed with the police. Herriot is here to negotiate a joint military pact.

Bolivia Government Totters

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Oct. 30.—Great dissension is developing in the Bolivian Government, especially increased by further defeats at the front including the loss of the last important Chaco forts.

The Senate voted a non-confidence vote to the government. Great throngs are gathered at the main square and the police thus far is helpless to disperse it.

200 Workers Farmers at Mt. View Meeting

MT. VIEW, Calif., Nov. 1.—Two hundred workers and farmers rallied to a mass street meeting held in Mt. View on Sunday, Oct. 30, which was called by a United Front committee in preparation for the Unemployed Hunger March Convention which will be held in San Jose November 4th. This was the largest unemployed meeting ever held in this town. The fact that a large percentage at the meeting were youth shows that the young workers are attracted to our program. B. N.

FINNISH WORKERS PORTLAND MEETING URGES MILITANCY

Farmer-Workers Club Grows. Support Given Mooney, Hunger March

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—Electing Comrades William Foster and James Ford honorary chairman and secretary of the convention, strongly commending Mooney's militant stand against bourgeois attorneys and labor fakers, and voting to send delegations with the National Hunger March groups of Finnish workers organizations ended a two-day convention here October 24.

More than ninety men and women fraternal and delegated members reported the report that the Finnish Farmers and Workers Club has grown from 600 to 1100 members in the last year, gaining eleven new clubs in the last two months. Forty women at the sectional meeting of the Finnish Workingmen's Club showed the rapid growth of this branch.

Support Mooney-Scottsboro Fight

Future activity included support of all militant working class organizations, particularly the struggle of the International Labor Defense for the Scottsboro boys and Tom Mooney; an uncompromising fight against social-fascist propaganda; and for the women's organization, continuous support of the Workers International Relief, assistance to the Young Communist League, and the Young Pioneers.

Study and culture circles are to be formed "to win the honest proletarian elements from the influence of the church and social-fascist ideology to our militant mass organizations," especially the Trade Union Unity League, the Friends of the Soviet Union, as well as the above named. Support for the Communist Party was urged. In addition, the convention decided upon drives for the Western Worker, Daily Worker, Tyomies, Eteenpain, Uusi Kotimaa and Punikki.

Head of Community Chest Agency Has Four Automobiles, Luxurious Home and Private Yacht.

not explain how Isaacs can make \$19 a week and do so many tricks. The secret is the salvage business.

EXPLOITING CHARITY

Brigadier Isaacs' wife runs a Salvation Army store under the name of the San Francisco Salvage Shop at 1244 Sutter Street. The public is led to believe this place is maintained by "kindly" business people. It has a special truck with the sign: "S. F. Salvage Shop" printed on it as a blind. However, this truck is kept at night in the Industrial Garage on Harrison St., along with the other ten or so Salvation Army trucks.

Another "blind" store under the name of "Reconditioned Furniture Store" is at 24th and Folsom. A third store is operated openly at the Industrial Department address on Harrison Street.

NOTHING FREE

Absolutely nothing is given away at these stores! If a worker needs a pair of socks, he saws wood (donated to the S. A.) for an hour which is put into sacks and sold for cash. The socks as well as all the other junk, ranging from a pair

The payroll at this Industrial plant was never over \$400 a week, and is now about \$200. Paying this is also a mysterious process. Each Friday, one named John Schwartz who has the best room in the home goes to the O'Farrell and Market branch of the Anglo-California Bank with a certified check for \$1000 and returns with the cash to Isaacs' office. Schwartz incidentally is an "Envoy," and of course wears no uniform.

As the payroll is around \$200 a week, what becomes of the other \$800 in cash is a question. It does not go for change (tho it changes hands no doubt), for checks are used exclusively for bills. It does not reach London, England, head office of the Salvation Army, nor even San Francisco headquarters. So we shall be forced to do our own guessing.

TRAINING SCHOOL CLOSED

About the only good the public gets from the Salvation Army is a negative one: The new \$800,000 training college out on Silver Avenue, is closed this year. This blessing will prevent them from having about 200 well trained "officers" out at its next Spring—trained in the art of gentle graft.

Even Arthur Brisbane is waking up to these grafters. He recently said when the veterans were starving in Washington, about the time Hoover turned the army loose on them: "What now are the Salvation

Army and the Red Cross (another Community Chest Agency—A. M.) doing besides taking up collections?"

It does not take an expert accountant to figure out that with everything given them (food from Langendorf bakery and daily raids on the wholesale district, and hourly raids on every neighborhood with trucks to collect free clothing, furniture, fire wood, etc.) all labor bills paid for by the Community Chest money, no taxes on buildings, donated food for Christmas dinners and 75c a meal charged back on the Community Chest, the Salvation Army shows a neat profit. If some of this were turned back into the "industry," it would make even more profits. But why that? As long as they can get \$125,893 of Community Chest money given by over a hundred thousand suckers who still believe the Chest is to relieve unemployment—it is unnecessary to reinvest. Take the profit!

No wonder they offered the White Angel \$50,000 for her bread line down on the waterfront! No wonder they can dash around town with well automobiles, live in luxurious mansions, keep summer homes with yachts on \$19 a week!

So that is where part of the money goes when the Community Chest gets hold of it. Yet the S. F. Community Chest claims only 4% overhead.

It is time to get sore!

Seeing Red



Norman Thomas will not vote for himself this time, having been too busy talking to do the work of registering. True to form, these "Socialist" demagogues, even in details.

The Nevada banking moratorium sent Comrade X scurrying to the dictionary, to learn the word is derived from "Moros," meaning "more," and "torus," meaning "bull." Which the farmers and depositors can verify immediately after election.

This Week's Contradiction:

America, after a campaign of lies about Soviet dumping is now trying to peddle wheat at 20c a bushel, the lowest prices since Queen Elizabeth was sending discarded lovers to seek foreign markets.

Pope Pius has proven his infallibility again. He wants to build a Russian Catholic Church, so he'll build it in Rome, not Russia.

Hoover left his frock coat and gold-braided generals home "when speaking to workers in depression centers." But no disguise could hide the belly which rises to meet his double chin, and when he went home his train was goldbraided with the yokes of ancient eggs.

W. B. Yeats, the Irish mystic poet, walls that Irishmen have lost their fighting spirit. He should see the upstart streets of Belfast, whose cobblestones unemployed workers used battling police protecting the privileged likes of him.

Although they carried "the body of Gen. Mah" triumphantly to Tokyo in a sealed coffin, Japan is now investigating how come he and his insurgents are still fighting them in Manchuria.

They tell this one on a Party member in the Northwest:

Getting a lift from a farmer on the highway, the comrade started agitating. Shortly they drove past a factory. "What kind of a place is that?" asked the farmer. "I don't know," said the comrade. "I'm an organizer."

In the last issue of the Socialist Party paper there is a notice to people in States where the Socialist Party is not on the ballot, giving the addresses of secretaries to write to, for information how to write in.

But Nevada, which is one of the States where the S. P. could not get on, is not listed. The secret is there isn't a member in the State to write to.

Some bulls are sore at Mooney. He made them get out of their soft cushioned cruising cars and walk their heads against trying to tear down stickers for the November 6th mass meeting faster than we could put them up.

Send-Off Affair to Hunger, Bonus Marchers Nov. 13

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—With the San Francisco local of the Workers International Relief in charge of preparations, a send-off celebration for the Bonus and Hunger Marchers will be held Sunday afternoon and evening, November 13th, at the Fillmore Workers' Center, 1223 Fillmore Street.

A program of events has been arranged including theatricals by the John Reed Club, International mass singing by Russian, Finnish, Scandinavian and Lettish and other groups, gymnastics by the Workers' Sports Club, a musical and novelty acts by working-class performers.

NOTED SINGER IN PERSON
Sander Gnaty, famous Russian opera singer, will appear in person morning and afternoon, and sing classical and proletarian numbers. There will be dancing with a good orchestra furnishing the music. Eats will be served throughout the affair at low cost. Special dinner at 5 o'clock.

All funds derived from this affair will be used in support of the veterans and unemployed on their march to Washington. The twenty delegates will be present and all workers, their friends and families should attend and cheer the marchers on the eve of their important journey.

Those attending are urged to bring whatever warm clothing, sweaters, overcoats, trousers, shoes, blankets, foodstuffs, etc., that may be necessary to relieve every hardship on the trip there and back.

Relief March to Reach Wash. Dec 5

FRESNO FARMERS ELECT DELEGATES TO NAT. MARCH

Rosenberg's Paying Less Than Minimum State Scale

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 4.—News that the United Farmers League from Kerman, Calif., has elected two delegates to go with the unemployed workers to Washington, D. C., on the National Hunger March has created a stir here.

Though there are 2300 on the welfare at the present time the San Joaquin Labor Bureau has advertised a shortage of cotton pickers, and an attempt is being made to get workers from Los Angeles for this work. Wages are 40c a hundred pounds. As it is almost impossible to make more than 60c a day at this rate, workers are finding themselves unable to keep alive and work. Insufficient food forces them back to town. Then the Welfare forces them back again after giving emergency relief.

Workers in the canning and drying plants are equally bad off. In Rosenberg's plant, girls are getting 20c an hour for five hours of night work and all day Sunday. This is a flagrant violation of the Minimum State Wage Law. The bosses are allowed to make this violation because it is part of Hoover's stagger system—spreading starvation.

E. D.

Vet Conference Elects Delegates For Bonus March

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Three hundred worker veterans and their families cheered loudly tonight when the final plans for a rank and file bonus march were announced at a rally held in the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League quarters, 1223 Fillmore.

Five world war veterans addressed the meeting. They pointed out how they had been fooled into fighting for Wall Street billionaires in 1917 only to face starvation today along with the rest of the working-class. The time had come, they said, for a vigorous struggle against the powers of Wall Street to collect their back wages, the bonus, and demand Unemployment Insurance for the entire working-class.

The San Francisco delegation was elected, and will leave November 15th, arriving in Washington December 5.

San Mateo Workers Fill Tom Mooney Protest Meeting

SAN MATEO, Nov. 2.—Police efforts to block the Mooney mass meeting here last night by preventing publicity were unsuccessful and a well-filled hall of workers enthusiastically heard representatives of the International Labor Defense, the Unemployed Council, and a professor from San Mateo Junior College speak for Mooney's release.

A worker carrying a placard through the streets advertising the meeting was arrested, the placard confiscated and a permit refused until finally, threatened with having a test case on his hands, the desk sergeant backed down and after having killed the best part of a day, granted the permit required.

Sell the Western Worker

Street speakers complaining they have no news or instructions for their talks prove they do not read the Western Worker they sell. A fine speech can be made on this basis and telling the workers where you got the news will help sales, interjected into a talk.

To organize street meeting sales, two comrades should assist the speaker, selling on the outside of the crowd to passers-by. They should not work the crowd around the speaker until he, having finished his main talk, holds up the Western Worker and brings out its features. Last issue, for instance, gave these possibilities:

1. Exposure of the Community Chest racket. This series will continue with a different city each week.
2. News, local in appeal, such as elections in the Northwest, or workers correspondence from your town or industry.
3. Mooney's fight on the Call-cotte evidence.
4. The Hunger Marches, the demands won, and the coming National Hunger March.
5. Successes in the Five-Year Plan.

Give enough of each story to

COAST HUNGER MARCH DELEGATES ELECTED

LEAVE SEATTLE, S. F. NOV. 15, L. A. NOV. 14

Food, Clothing and Money Needed to Maintain Delegates Marching For Winter Relief and Bonus.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 7.—The preparations for the National Hunger March are under way in full swing and the minimum quota of 60 delegates from the northwest district will be easily filled.

Many affairs are being arranged throughout the district to finance the delegates on the way to Washington. Two trucks and one car have already been provided. Organizations of workers and A. F. of L. locals are being visited for endorsement of the March. For collecting money, food and warm clothing for the delegates who will go through the cold northern route.

The delegates will leave Seattle on November 15th. An advance car has been sent to make arrangements for the sheltering and feeding delegates in the towns enroute.

San Jose Section Elects 2 Marchers

SAN JOSE, Nov. 7.—At a conference of over 50 delegates coming from workers organizations of San Jose, Mt. View, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Monterey, Salinas, Redwood City, San Mateo and other points in the section, two delegates were elected for the Coast Hunger March delegation. One of the delegates is a young Agricultural worker of Watsonville and the other a Philippine Agricultural worker.

All warm clothing, food and funds for maintaining the delegates on the way to Washington should be sent to 81 Post Street, San Jose.

Five Delegates From Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 7.—At mass meetings held in Phoenix and Tucson five delegates were elected to take part in the Hunger March to Washington. The delegates will join the Column coming through from Los Angeles on November 27.

Portland Hunger Marchers Leave For Wash. Nov. 13

PORTLAND, Nov. 3.—The Oregon group of the Unemployed National Hunger Marchers will depart from Portland the morning of November 13th.

They will join the Seattle group and from there will continue eastward together. Because of the late start in preparing for the march, Portland is having considerable difficulty in raising enough finances and means of transportation.

Everything possible is being done by the local Unemployed Council and workers ex-Servicemen's League, to get enough funds, food and means of transportation for the departing delegates.

Although some want to leave by freight, this will be a last resort.

A local delegated conference will be held Saturday, November 5th, when ten delegates to Washington will be elected.

There will be a send-off rally held in the Workers' Center, 245 1/2 Alder Street, November 12th. All finances, clothes, etc., for the march should be rushed to the Workers' Center.

MASS SENDOFF TO L.A. HUNGER MARCH DELEGATES NOV. 10

Thousands of leaflets Tell March Plans to Workers

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—Details of the mass send off of the Los Angeles delegates to the National Hunger March were completed at a meeting of the L. A. Unemployed Council and WESL today. Committee reports indicated that the work of obtaining provisions, funds, banners and truck transportation were going forward well. Five thousand leaflets have already been issued calling for a mass send off Thursday, Nov. 10th, at the K. P. Hall at 8 P. M. Ten thousand more leaflets will be issued and distributed in the next few days.

On Monday afternoon, the Unemployed Council will elect four delegates to complete the Southern California quota of 18, four WESL delegates already being elected. It was reported that at a Lawndale block committee meeting November 2, the five following comrades were nominated: Hester, Kane, Saunders, Ovenden and Rush; while Comrade Coyne was nominated from the migratory workers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—San Francisco will be represented by a delegation of 10 in the National Hunger March. This was decided Friday night at a mass conference attended by more than 300. Included in the delegation will be representatives of the youth sections as well as the Unemployed Council branches and the Marine Workers.

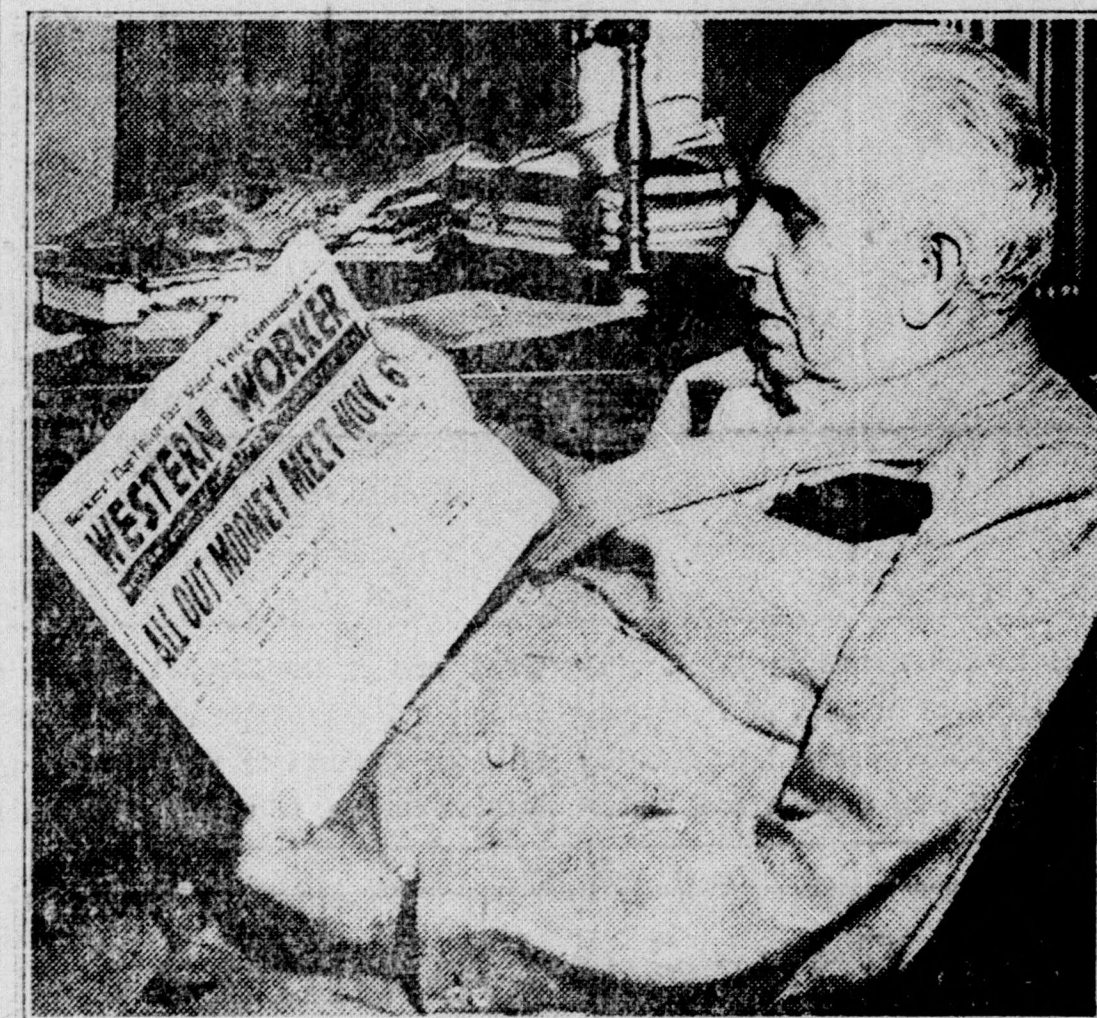
There will be two representatives each from the Fillmore and Mission Unemployed Councils, two from the Marine Workers Industrial Union, one from North Beach and three from the Down Town branches of the Unemployed Council. These were elected by the individual organizations and approved at the conference.

The meeting was notable for the enthusiastic discussion in support of the National Hunger March and the liberal response in donations of cash and pledges of clothing, shoes, blankets, food and other donations.

The duration of the march has not been determined, consequently it was pointed out by speakers from the Unemployed Councils, Ex-Servicemen's League, the Workers International Relief and the rank and file, the best efforts of all sympathizers will be required in raising funds and necessities until the marchers have returned.

No advertiser will stay with us if comrades do not patronize him.

Dreiser Gets News of Class Struggle



Theodore Dreiser, fighting novelist, finds the Western Worker and the Daily Worker the best source of news of the American class struggle.

Central Committee C. P. Greets Weekly

The establishment and the growth of a Communist press on the Pacific Coast is of great revolutionary significance. The revolutionary traditions of the Seattle general strike in 1919, the traditions of the San Francisco longshoremen in stopping the shipment of armaments to the white guards, the fighting traditions of Mooney and Frank Little, the recent heroic struggle of the agricultural workers, are being enriched and deepened by the present day increasing and sharper struggles.

The fourth winter of unemployment is upon us. We are in the midst of the worst economic crisis in the history of capitalism. The bankers and their state are murderously reducing the standard of living of the masses. Political reaction and terror is increasing daily. But the workers are fighting back. Strikes are on the increase. The farmers are continuing their militant battles. The workers are looking for leadership. The Communist Press is an invaluable weapon in organizing and educating the radicalized toilers. Without a revolutionary press our leadership amongst the masses cannot be effective.

The toilers of the Pacific Coast true to their militant traditions are rising to battle. The WESTERN WORKER in its year's existence has been a weapon of struggle—a weapon of organization, of training and educating the masses.

We are in the midst of growing war situations. Japanese imperialism is continuing its robber war against the Chinese people. World imperialism is partitioning China. The "little" wars in Latin American are rehearsals of the great maturing conflict between the two chief imperialist rivals—U. S. and Great Britain. War between the two leading imperialist rivals on the Pacific Coast—Japan and U. S.—may break out any day. Torn by the crisis, torn by their own imperialist contradictions, world imperialism is sharpening daily, hourly its murderous weapons for an attack on the workers' fatherland, the Soviet Union.

The Pacific Coast is the meeting point, is the explosive point of the main imperialist conflicts. Under the leadership of the Party, the toilers can and will turn the Pacific Coast into a base for the defense of the Chinese Revolution, for the defense of the Soviet Union!

The mobilization of the masses against imperialist war must be carried on daily, hourly. The WESTERN WORKER is called upon to play a most important role in our struggle to mobilize the masses against imperialist war.

The decision to turn the WESTERN WORKER into a weekly meets with the hearty approval of the Central Committee. The Central Committee feels confident that

Salt Lake Workers Close Warehouse

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distributed as being good enough for the unemployed, it naturally creates resentment. Inferior goods, such as SPOILED MEAT, DECAYING VEGETABLES, CHEESE WITH GLASS IN IT, AND CHEAP produce of various kinds, are given out from this warehouse. And the workers are not even allowed to have their choice. They are forced to accept what is handed them.

"OVER A THOUSAND DEMONSTRATED ON THE STREETS, WHILE A COMMITTEE MET WITH THE CITY RELIEF COMMITTEE IN THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., DEMANDING THE WAREHOUSE BE CLOSED."

"THE COMMITTEE ON RELIEF, HEADED BY COMMISSIONER QUINN, FLATLY REFUSED THE REQUEST OF THE UNEMPLOYED."

"Upon hearing the report of their committee that their request to close the warehouse was refused point blank, the unemployed gathered outside the Chamber of Commerce Building and decided to go down and close it themselves. The intention was only to get it closed."

"The warehouse attendants had locked themselves up and refused to open the doors. We wanted to tell them our intention to close the place. The attendants made a rush to stop the workers from entering and knocked some of the unemployed down. There were many women and children in the crowd. That ACTION INFURIATED THE WORKERS AND AFTER A SHORT STRUGGLE THE UNEMPLOYED WERE IN POSSESSION OF THE WAREHOUSE."

"To further demonstrate their sentiment in regards to the intolerable conditions that they have endured for years, the shelves were cleaned out and the goods scattered on the floor. Nothing was taken away."

"AFTER THE DOOR HAD BEEN NAILED UP THE UNEMPLOYED DEPARTED FOR HOME, AFTER BEING ON THE STREETS FOR FIVE HOURS."

"NOW WE MUST STICK TO THE DEMAND, NO MORE ORDERS ON THE WAREHOUSES. DEMAND THE RIGHT TO CASH YOUR ORDER IN ANY STORE YOU CHOOSE."

"DON'T ACCEPT SPOILED FOOD WHEN THERE IS PLENTY OF GOOD EATS. ORGANIZE AND FIGHT AGAINST THE CHARITY RACKET."

"JOIN THE UNEMPLOYED COUNCIL MEETING EVERY THURSDAY, 8 P. M., 168 So. W. Temple."

BIG MEETING
SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 6.—Despite the threats of arrest, and "John Doe" warrants issued a great mass meeting took place on Thursday, November 3. The police were challenged to arrest anyone they wanted at the meeting; but they did not attempt any arrests.

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WHERE TO GO

SATURDAY, Nov. 12, 8 P. M.—
Dance and Program at 1223 Fillmore — Blind Auction — Union Music, Japanese Tea—I. L. D. Patterson-Nagura Br. Admission 25c.

LOS ANGELES
SECOND ANNUAL DANCE, I.L.D. Dist. Youth Committee, November 19, 8:00 P. M. Garibaldi Hall, 810 Castelar Street (One block West of North Broadway and Alpine). Admission 25c. Help Defend the six Mooney Runners!

SAN FRANCISCO NOTICE

WORKERS ORGANIZATIONS are asked to keep New Years Eve open. The First Anniversary of the Western Worker will be celebrated on that evening. Preparations are being made to make it the Grandest Affair of the Year.

4000 in Alameda Face Starvation

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have no fear but what the board would meet Thursday morning and solve the critical situation to the joyful satisfaction of all concerned. The committee were not lulled into passivity by his soft soap, however, and unanimously decided to be there when the gavel tapped for order Thursday.

OAKLAND, Oct. 3.—On Thursday, Oct. 3rd, the delegation of 28 Alameda County road workers again presented demands before the Supervisors, that relief provisions be made for the 4000 families facing starvation with the exhaustion of the Road Fund.

Spokesmen for the delegation were Handy, Griffin, Mrs. E. Kyle and Mrs. Sandusky. The Supervisors answered that cash relief could not be provided, that rent, gas and fuel bills could only be paid by the charities and that "something would probably be done."

The Supervisors likewise admitted that a bond issue would go into effect only in from 60 to 90 days.

The Chamber and corridors were filled with police. A report of the delegation will be presented at the conference which will take place on November 9th, 8:00 P. M., Odd Fellows Hall, 410 11th Street.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

At least 100 cars came from all parts of southern California during Saturday and Sunday. The main caravan was led by Sam Ornitz, famous movie author, and the Mooney Olympic Runners.

This caravan was modified despite the Red Squad's terror. In fact Hines captain of the squad himself followed it to San Francisco.

SAN JOSE SECTION

Sixty-five cars, six trucks including more than 400 people was the caravan from the San Jose section, coming from Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, San Jose, Watsonville, Monterey, Redwood City, San Mateo, Seaside, Mountain View, Carmel, and Pacific Grove.

Among the workers were strong delegations from the United Farmers League, and the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union. Prior to the caravan there were mass meetings in the section, such as the one at the San Jose Labor Temple, with 300 present.

MANY OTHERS

Caravans including up to a dozen cars came from many points including Sacramento, Stockton, Chico, Modesto, Fresno, Eureka, and others carrying banners, shouting "Free Tom Mooney" through the main streets of all towns en route.

Denver Workers' Leaders Jailed

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Communists coming before him "would be given the limit, and no jury trials, either." He made his word good and summarily sentenced Gwynn to jail for ninety days.

The anti-Jim Crow demonstration defendants were arraigned before Judge Luxford, another pliant tool of the boss system. This anti-working-class fanatic took the job of prosecution away from the district attorney, and instead of trying the men on the charges against them, his questions and vituperations were directed at the fact they were leaders in working-class activities. His viciousness was fanned to a flaming heat by the presence of a court room full of militant white, Negro and Mexican workers.

Attorney Menin protested against finding the defendants guilty on the basis of issues outside of the case, and was summarily jailed for contempt of court. Kaplan was given four months.

The police grew active after the trial and have incessantly terrorized workers and their families. "Vagrancy" charges are being placed against workers, some of them registered voters and long time residents here. The cases of Kaplan and Gwynn are being appealed, and a desperate stand is being taken to check the efforts to railroad all class-conscious workers and Communists to jail on trumped up vagrancy charges.

The International Labor Defense is resisting these attacks of the K. K. K., city administration and all Denver workers are urged to line up in this fight against terror. All mass organizations must send protests to Mayor Begole, Judge Luxford and Judge Pickens.

the Weekly WESTERN WORKER will become a weapon in the development of Bolshevik mass work. As a Communist Organ, the WESTERN WORKER will take up and lead battles of the unemployed, the growing struggles against wage cuts, the struggles of the ruined farmers and agricultural laborers. To be a Bolshevik paper—the WESTERN WORKER must live and think the life and thought of the masses. Worker correspondence must become one of the main features of the new weekly.

The bourgeoisie is making increasing use of the social fascists to stem the growing tide of struggles. The WESTERN WORKER on the basis of the experience of the masses, by becoming an organ of training the masses, of educating them politically, will expose the social fascists as the agents of the bosses.

Revolutionary greetings to the new Weekly WESTERN WORKER!

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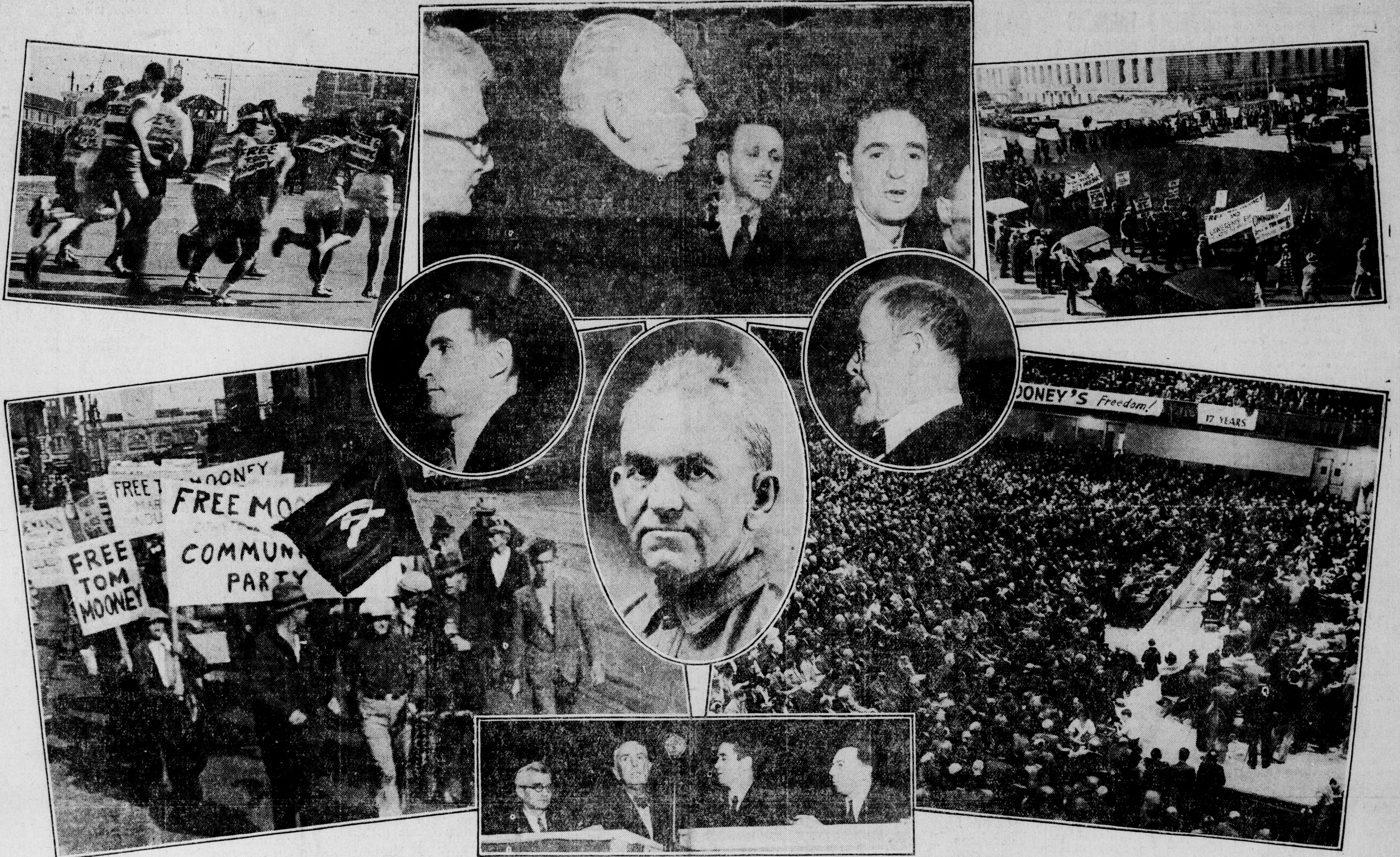
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25	\$500	\$7.00	\$1.23
35	22c	\$1.01	\$1.27
45	37c	\$1.01	\$1.38

For further information write to District Secretary WM. WILKINS, 1145 Hayes Street, San Francisco.

When Workers of California Answered Communist Call For Mooney Fight



Thousands were unable to get into the Civic Auditorium at San Francisco last Sunday when 18,000 workers rallied to demand Tom Mooney's freedom. Top row, left: Mooney Runners race up Market Street before meeting. Top, middle, left to right: Chairman Leo Gallagher, Theodore Dreiser, Sam Darcy, District Organizer Communist

Party, and Paul Callicotte as Callicotte is questioned by Dreiser in sensational public hearing. Top, right: Head of column of five thousand workers marching into Auditorium. Middle row, left: Behind workers' Red Flag, three thousand from East Bay Section and water-

front march up Market Street from "Mooney Special" ferryboat. Center inserts, left to right: Sam Goodwin, Secretary Mooney Molders' Defense Committee opens meeting; Tom Mooney; Lincoln Steffens, famous writer, whose plea to follow Communist line of action halted

meeting with tremendous ovation. Right, partial view of packed auditorium. Lower, center: I. L. D. attorney Leo Gallagher, Dreiser, Callicotte, and I. L. D. attorney Irving Goodman, as Callicotte continues confession.

Mooney Demonstration (Continued)

as "the fighting labor attorney" received an enthusiastic ovation.

DREISER, GOODMAN, QUIZ CALLICOTTE

Theodore Dreiser, outstanding American novelist, who crossed the continent to add his voice "to the chorus of millions demanding freedom for Mooney" cross-examined Callicotte in detailed fashion. His story remained unshaken, just as it had previously withstood five months grilling by police, attorneys and newspapermen. Irvin Goodman, Portland I.L.D. attorney who has twice brought Callicotte to San Francisco to help in the fight to free Mooney, and whose militant stand in Portland defeated the attempts of Goff and Maher, San Francisco police, to discredit Callicotte's story, followed Dreiser in questioning Callicotte, who impressed everyone with his sincerity, frankness and willingness to answer fully all questions.

COMMUNISTS DEMONSTRATE FOR MOONEY

Just before the meeting started, with almost every seat filled, 5,000 workers, who had paraded from a dozen sections of the city and included 1500 workers from Oakland, marched into the Auditorium through an entrance at the front of the hall, and with red flags and Mooney banners waving, shouting "Free Tom Mooney," positively flooded the Auditorium, leaving no standing room. The parade was organized and led by the Communist Party. For the first time in the history of San Francisco the hammer and sickle of the Soviet Union unfurled its challenge to the capitalist framers and jailers of Mooney and electrified the great crowd who wildly cheered the demonstrating workers.

Sam Goodwin, member of the Tom Mooney Molders' Defense Committee, under whose auspices the meeting was held, opened the meeting by stating that "if Governor Rolph and his advisors and masters think they have buried Tom Mooney, this meeting proves that they used the wrong kind of embalming fluid."

GALLAGHER CHAIRMAN

Nothing more fittingly describes the tone of the meeting than the fact that the chairman was Leo Gallagher, famous Los Angeles I. L. D. attorney and working class champion who has braved the "white terror" that prevails in Los Angeles and was recently discharged from the teaching staff of Southern University Law School because of his militant defense of the Mooney Olympic Demonstrators. Gallagher, on being introduced

Theodore Dreiser made a passionate appeal for Mooney's freedom, pointing out that he was a victim of capitalist justice and that only the organized might of the workers and farmers would force the ruling class to free Mooney. The famous novelist was inspired by the great crowd and in turn inspired them by the determined stand he has taken, not only for Mooney, but for all class war prisoners. It was Dreiser who was the organizer of the National Committee For The Defense of Political Prisoners.

STEFFENS SUPPORTS COMMUNIST PLATFORM

Lincoln Steffens, internationally known political journalist, made a forceful talk, pointing out that only the mass action of the working class could free Mooney. "The Communists have invented a word—ACTION! Now that the Communists are leading the fight, I think we'll actually get Mooney out," said Steffens. He called upon all Socialists who "mean business" to vote for Foster and Ford.

DARCY EXPOSES FRAMEUP

Sam Darcy, District Organizer of the Communist Party, analyzed the Sullivan report used as a basis for denying Mooney's pardon, and ripped it into shreds. "Only agents of the bosses like Matt I. Sullivan could be hypocritical enough to profess to believe the testimony of the prostitutes, dope fiends and degenerates who swore away the lives of Mooney and Billings." Referring to a recent editorial in a San Francisco paper which referred to Tom Mooney as "outcast and despised," Darcy stated "such an estimate of Mooney depends on what kind of company you keep. To the working class, Mooney is not 'outcast and despised, but a hero and a martyr who will be freed by the mass action of the militant workers and again take his place in their ranks.'"

James Branch appealed for a "war chest" to enable the fight for Mooney to go on. "We have declared war against the framers of Mooney," he said, "and we must have the sinews of war to carry on." The workers and sympathizers present responded enthusiastically to Branch's appeal thus insuring the continuance of the fight for Mooney on a greater scale than it has ever been waged before.

ORNITZ OPENS MASS TRIAL

Samuel Ornitz, well known movie author, who led the Los Angeles caravan which led the Callicotte hearing and referred to it as "historic" and "the greatest mass trial ever held in the United States." One of the most dramatic moments of the meeting was Callicotte's challenge to the authorities to come forward and question him. Needless to say, there was no response. The Police Department and District Attorney Brady were conspicuous by their absence. Brady sent Deputy District Attorney Garry as an "observer." Garry refused the invitation to cross-examine Callicotte. His alibi was that "he didn't know enough about the Mooney case."

Editorial Column

ON WITH THE FIGHT! ON TO WASHINGTON!

Although, as the Western Worker goes to press the election returns are not yet complete, it is clear that another Hunger regime is in power. This time through the Democratic Party.

Millions to whom the Hoover government has become a symbol of starvation, wage cuts, foreclosures of homes and farms, have been swayed by the demagoguery of the Democratic Party, and by the idea that this change would make things better.

The role of the Socialist Party has been quite clearly revealed as that of a third Party of Capitalism. It was a means of absorbing many who could not be fooled by the Demagogues. It's a kind of reserve line in the capitalist system for keeping the masses away from the revolutionary movement.

While results for the Communist Party will not be available until days and weeks after election, there is little doubt that the increase in the Communist votes will be greater than for any other Party.

This will be the only positive feature in the present election results for the American workers.

Despite the fact that the working class has no representation in the national government, the bosses will not succeed in choking the voice of the workers and poor farmers. With the revolutionary workers the struggle is not confined to only elections. Elections are only one of the means that help mobilize the workers for the mass struggle and exposing the bosses' democracy.

The fight against hunger will now be intensified, with renewed vigor.

The workers and farmers of the U. S. will not have long to wait in order to experience the "new" regime. The first test will be on December 5th when thousands of Hunger Marchers, Bonus Marchers and poor farmers will arrive in Washington on the occasion of the opening of Congress.

They will ask for: \$50.00 cash winter relief, and \$10.00 for each dependent. Unemployment Insurance, for immediate cash payment of the Bonus, relief for the poor farmers and no foreclosures.

Workers! Ex-Servicemen! Poor Farmers! Get behind the fight! Send your delegates for the March on Washington.

Give Support to the Marchers as they come through your Town. Collect Food, Clothing and Funds for them. Force your City Administration to feed and Shelter the Marchers when they arrive.

On to Washington to Demand Relief December 5th!

The Communist Party and the International Labor Defense, seeing in the Mooney case the greatest issue before the California workers today, mobilized their forces all over the state toward making this meeting the sensational success

International Events and Western Workers

Armistice Days But Wars Continue; Pacifist Illusions Advance War; English Workers Fight; "Chronicle" Says No Hunger Marchers in America.

November 11 is Armistice Day.

That's all we have really had for the past 14 years—not peace but armistice. And even this armistice was not kept on every front. Here is a partial list of the open wars which were fought since 1918:

Spanish-Riff war in No. Africa.

French-Riff war.

War between Bolivia and Paraguay.

War in Nicaragua.

War by Japan against Manchuria.

Japan war against China on the Yangtze.

War in China between Northern and Southern War Lords.

Allied War against the First Workers Republic.

French invasion of the Ruhr.

There is no imperialist government which did not to some extent carry on war during these years.

The U. S. government sent troops to Nicaragua, China, the Soviet Union, South America, for war purposes.

All of these wars advance skirmishes which always precede the entrenchment of vast opposing armies for the main battles. And that's just the position we are in this Armistice Day.

The main battles, as planned by the capitalist general staffs may never take place however. If the opposing armies which are always made up of workers and farmers fraternize and kick the generals out then events take a new turn—a revolutionary war which set up workers and farmers governments which will end capitalism, the breeder of wars.

The pacifists either don't know this or are opposed to it. They speak at great length about the unspeakable horrors of war—and in the end, they leave us where we were before, just waiting for these horrors. What do the pacifists propose to do?

At a recent meeting where we spoke from the same platform with some pacifists I asked them how they proposed to stop the next war. Here are the main suggestions they

offered:

Sign an anti-war petition.

Refuse to bear arms.

Write a letter to your local newspaper against war.

Write to your Congressmen and tell them to vote against war appropriations.

Tell the children that war is abominable.

Don't teach the glories of the battlefield.

All of these together are no more effective than making faces behind your teacher's back. It was precisely this program of pacifism that plunged us into the last war unprepared for anything but slaughter.

Organization today and preparation today of revolutionary forces for winning the masses, especially the workers in the war industries, in the military and naval forces, to a revolutionary anti-imperialist war program, that is the only real answer to capitalist war.

Why not devote Armistice Day to this? Join the Communist Party and make your anti-war stand effective.

ENGLISH WORKERS ON THE MARCH

The British general strike occurred six years ago. In that entire strike of over four million workers the only violence that took place was the overturning of a truck load of food sent for scabs. This was an amazing record indeed. The entire bourgeois press hailed it as a sign that Englishmen will have no violence, that the ballot box was sufficient, etc.

Well, look at England now. There is no general strike but there is an upheaval of the unemployed without precedent in British history.

When we were in Europe only four years ago, the boast of British imperialist apologists was that in London the Bobby doesn't have to carry a club and goes unarmed. The pitched battles between the masses and the armed police are giving new experiences to Merrie England, merry no longer. Decaying capitalism and the disintegrating

empire has taken its toll long enough. The masses are becoming restless. And they are beginning to insist on a better deal. That's why McDonald, the "socialist," turned the police on them.

American workers were always told that Anglo-Saxon Nordics would never fight their governments; that the only reason that such fights took place in the U. S. A. was because we had a bunch of foreigners for workers. Now our British comrades are beginning to show the way! More power to them!

The San Francisco Chronicle comes out with an editorial on the English march which begins with "There are no 'Hunger Marches' in America." Oh, yeh! What about the National Hunger March to Washington last year? What about the Bonus march? And the hundreds of State, County and City marches throughout the U. S. as in Chicago last week? The Chronicle is unaware that under its nose on the coast in at least 15 counties marches involving tens of thousands have taken place in the course of the last few weeks.

And the worst is yet to come. The National Hunger March to Washington will be big enough to even attract the Chronicle's attention.

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Yipsels Back Out After Accepting Debate With YCL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Taking their cue from their papas in the Socialist Party of putting off all issues until after election, the Young Peoples Socialist League after having once accepted, decided to refuse the challenge of the Young Communist League to debate on the subject: "Which Way Out—Communist Party or Socialist Party?" On the excuse that "It is far more necessary to direct our efforts toward the fight of the capitalist system at present." They state in their letter that they will discuss a debate sometime after the election.